

Brazil UN Delegate Deplores CP Ban

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WEATHER

Cloudy
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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★
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HOUSE BACKS GREEK FASCISTS 287-107

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HONOR IWO JIMA HEROES: Bob Kelly (left) 38-year-old Communist candidate for Mayor of Minneapolis and Seventh Division veteran of Okinawa, helps Paul Estrada, Milwaukee Negro law student who enlisted in the Marines at the age of 17, to place a wreath at the foot of the monument to the heroes of Iwo Jima—and Paul was one of them. The familiar tableau depicts the flag-raising on Mt. Surabachi, high point of the Iwo victory.

—Daily Worker Photo by Art

CP Vets Vow Service to Nation

By Ruby Cooper

(Former Staff Sgt., 670 Medical Co., Four Stars)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Again answering "the roll call of our country" Communist War Veterans at their First National Encampment here wound up their two-day session with a thunderous acclamation of a stirring general declaration of purposes.

Proclaiming "we meet again at reveille," the declaration ringingly pronounced that "as Americans, veterans, Communists, we again close ranks in the service of our country and its people."

Answering "here" to the call for service in defense of liberty, peace and security for the nation were veterans of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and of the WACs, WAVES and SPARs.

From across the land we have rallied: Communists all, Americans all. We speak for the 15,000 members of our Party who, together with 10,000,000 Americans, fought in the freedom war against fascist foe. We stand with all who followed our gallant Commander-in-Chief to victory. We treasure his heritage, we honor his name: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WE WILL REMEMBER

To the heroic 300,000 American war dead, including fallen Communist Party men-of-arms, the returned war veterans said: "We will remember. We shall not forget. From our hearts we solemnly vow: YOU SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN. Not while we live, not while the spirit of that America for which you fought still lives."

The concluding session heard reports from delegations which visited the State and Justice Departments, Veterans Administration and a number of Senators and Representatives. Government agencies which heard the demands of the Communist vets for peace policies, for enforce-

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Vote Bosses May Sue Unions for Striking

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Chief Brazil Delegate to UN Deplores Move to Outlaw Communist Party

By Joseph Starobin

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's delegate to the United Nations Security Council, told the Daily Worker yesterday that he deplored his government's attempt to dissolve the Communist Party of Brazil.

The graying, handsomely-built former foreign minister, who had a day off from his duties as chairman of the General Assembly session on Palestine, received me in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday morning.

He spent an hour and a half discussing Brazilian and American problems informally, but he authorized the following for publication:

He said his views had already been transmitted to his own country. So far as he knew, they had not been published here, although he had voiced them on Wednesday night, when the news of the attempt to dissolve the Brazilian Communist Party became known.

"I believe," he said, "that all Brazilians will abide by the decision of the Electoral Tribunal, but I must confess that it saddens me."

Aranha remarked that he did not need to stress his views on communism, which were well-known, but he added:

"I consider that the Brazilian Communists have made a useful contribution to the democratic life of my country."

He also expressed the faith that "the spiritual values of Brazilian life would enable his people to surmount this crisis peacefully."

Aranha appeared worried about a tendency toward the return of dictatorial rule in his country, especially since he commented favorably on the position of the Rio de Janeiro press, most of which is critical of the blow at the Communists and the Brazilian Confederation of Labor.

Aranha noted the opinion of a leading Rio newspaper, *Correio da Manha*, which said on Thursday that the Tribunal's ruling would bring "an atmosphere of crisis, endangering our free institutions."

"This is a beginning which we cannot allow to go much further," the newspaper said. "Brazil is tired of dictatorial experience and if this time fate has in store for us a return to governmental arbitrariness, we can expect darker days. The specter of civil war will arise in this unhappy home of Brazilian democracy."

Aranha's attitude has always been, he said, that there is room in Brazil "for the expression of all views."

Brazil's representative in the Security Council explained that he considers the Electoral Tribunal's action, now being appealed to the Supreme Court, as dealing largely with "procedural matters."

Technically, it had to do with making sure that the

Brazilian Communists conduct their activities in conformity with their declared statutes.

He said he hoped and thought that some way of settling the issue would be found without going to extremes.

Aranha admitted, however, the "substantive fact" that

Garden Rally to Protest Suspension

The need for immediate protest by American labor and progressives against suspension of the Brazilian Confederation of Labor and the outlawing of the Communist Party of Brazil will be highlighted at the Madison Square Garden meeting Wednesday, called to oppose the Truman doctrine and defend democracy.

The main address of the evening will be delivered by Foster, who will make his first public report on his European trip.

Eugene Dennis, Gerhart Eisler, Benjamin J. Davis, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Robert Thompson will also speak.

Tickets are available at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., and Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas.

powerful circles around President Eurico Dutra fear the Communist movement and wish to check its growth.

No doubt, these circles reflect "a tendency" toward dictatorial rule, Aranha admitted, but he did not think they would prevail.

House Rejects Ban on Troops To Greece

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The House yesterday passed the \$400,000,000 bill to send U. S. arms and money to the Greek fascists and bolster reaction in Turkey. On a roll call vote, the House approved the bill 287 to 107.

A bill almost identical has been approved by the Senate. The differences will be ironed out in joint conference. It is expected that the final version will be ready for Truman next week.

During the day's debate, the House rejected an amendment which would have barred the use of U. S. military units as combat and occupation troops in the two countries.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn) was rejected by 122 to 70.

Before the final passage, a motion by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) to kill the measure by sending it back to committee was re-

jected.

Rep. Karl E. Mundt, (R-SD) introduced another amendment which would have limited the size of advisory military missions to Greece and Turkey to 100 men, and that also went down to defeat.

All attempts in the House to alter or define more closely the provisions of the bill met with failure.

As the House opened its discussion of the bill today, Rep. Chester E. Merrow (R-NH) declared:

"If Russia thinks this is a declaration of war, let her make the most of it."

Applause greeted his outburst. Voting for the bill were 127 Republicans and 160 Democrats. Against it were 93 Republicans, 13 Democrats, and Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY).

Paris Strikers Get Bonus, Return to Work

Thirty-two thousand striking workers at the Renault Automobile works near Paris voted to return to their jobs yesterday under a government-sponsored three-franc (2½ cents) hourly production bonus.

This settlement, which was originally suggested by Jacques Duclos, Communist Party secretary, to solve differences within the government over wage policy, marked a victory for the Communist position.

In their original demand, the workers had asked for a 10-franc hourly wage increase. About 20,000 workers voted on the settlement, and 12,075 approved, 6,986 rejected. The General Confederation of Labor backed the bonus plan.

Meanwhile, the French Cabinet

named three new ministers to replace the five Communist Cabinet members expelled five days ago.

3 MINISTERS

They are Daniel Mayer, right-wing Socialist, to fill the post of Minister of Labor; Robert Prigent, Popular Republican, Minister of Public Health and Population, and Jean Letourneau, Popular Republican, Minister of Commerce and Reconstruction.

The post of Minister of National Defense, formerly headed by Francois Billoux, was abolished, and its functions turned over to the Secretariat of State under Socialist Paul Bechara. The Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs, which had been combined with Public Works, a month.

was reconstituted as a separate ministry under Socialist Eugene Thomas.

No new vice-premier was named to succeed Maurice Thorez, whose functions will be assumed by Vice-Premier Pierre Henri Teitgen.

Premier Paul Ramadier told the Cabinet meeting that the changes would result in no change of policy, domestically or internationally.

Protests against the government's wage and price policy continued, with business in Le Havre tied up by one-day a tradesmen's strike. Hospital interns in Paris demonstrated before the Ministry of Finance for more wages and a cost-of-living bonus of 1,000 francs (\$34) a month.

Arab Committee Asks UN for Palestine's Independence

The Arab Higher Committee yesterday called for an end to the British Mandate in Palestine and told the UN Political Committee that mandate provisions for Jewish immigration are responsible for the country's problems. Henri Katan, spokesman for the committee, asked for Palestine in independence, and said United Nations investigation of Britain's administration of Palestine would show the rights of the Arab states are being threatened.

The immigration of 500,000 Jews into Palestine during the last 25 years, he declared, had occurred "against the wishes of the inhabitants."

Arab opposition to Jewish immigration, he maintained, was "not based on racial prejudice against the Jews as Jews, but would be equally strong whatever the race or religion of any group which might attempt to wrest the country from its Arab inhabitants."

The Drafting Committee submitted recommendations for scope and powers of the Inquiry Commission to the Political Committee.

'INDEPENDENCE'

One of these specified that the Inquiry Commission should "bear in mind the principle that independence for Palestine should be the ultimate purpose of any plan for the future."

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko urged a stronger formulation, suggesting inclusion of "a proposal on the question of establishing without delay an independent state of Palestine."

Moshe Shertok, spokesman for the

Jewish Agency, told the Committee that the recommendation concerning independence might "work against Jewish interests."

"It is impossible to consider independence without a direct reference to a Jewish National Home, he said.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other recommendations included:

- The Inquiry Commission should have the widest possible powers to collect facts including testimony from any government, individual or organization.

- It should submit its proposal for solution of the problem to the United Nations by Aug. 15, or not later than Sept. 1.

- Careful consideration should be given to the interests of all inhabitants of Palestine and to the religious interests of all faiths.

The Political Committee also adopted the recommendation of a subcommittee report rejecting applications of 13 organizations to be heard on the Palestine problem.

The organizations included the Palestine Communist Party, the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, headed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, and the several Zionist organizations.

They may still apply for hearing before the Inquiry Commission when it goes into operation.

Argentine, British Communists Protest

The Communist Party of Argentina yesterday wired Luis Carlos Prestes, general secretary of the Brazilian Communist Party, protesting the banning of the Brazilian Party as an insult to the democracy and sovereignty of American peoples.

"Yankee imperialism is encouraging reaction throughout the continent with the aim of enslaving American and world sovereignty," the message declared.

The executive committee of the British Communist Party charged yesterday that the outlawing of the Communist Party in Brazil is an outgrowth of American imperialist designs in Latin America.

Dance in Moscow

LONDON, May 9.—Thousands of Russians danced in the Red Square tonight in celebration of Victory Day, Radio Moscow reported. The city was decked with flags, banners and portraits of Lenin and Stalin.

Pleads for DPs: Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, representative of the Jewish Agency, tells the UN Political Committee that Europe's displaced persons can't wait for the UN Palestine Inquiry Commission to conclude its survey. Dr. Silver attacked British abuse of the mandate.



LABOR and the NATION

Pewlitzer Woltman Caught in Another Lie

By Art Shields

Frederick Woltman's face would be red if he hadn't forgotten how to blush. The World-Telegram writer, who won the Pulitzer prize for his anti-Communist inventions, has just been caught in another lie in connection with the May Day parade.

Woltman charged in yesterday's World-Telegram that the United May Day Committee had hired five non-union bands for labor's big march.

This lie is refuted by union musician's contracts with Joseph Cadden, executive director of the United May Day Committee, and by the Congressional Record.

DIDN'T CHECK

But Woltman didn't check his story. Anti-Communist journalists don't win prizes by checking stories.

The story of the "five bands" was partly contradicted by the original source of the yarn — that is by Charles R. Lucci, secretary of Local 802 of the Musicians' Union, AFL.

Lucci had written Cadden on May 5 to "protest the use of five non-union bands in the May 1st parade."

When Cadden expressed his surprise at the charge in a telephone call, Lucci wrote another letter May 7 cutting down the alleged non-union bands to three.

The three bands, said Lucci, were used in the following spots:

"County Committee of the Communist Party;

"Band following Marcantonio's car;

"United Russian Organization."

No band followed Marcantonio, however. He was not in the May Day parade. He was fighting for rent control in Washington all that afternoon. The Congressional Record for May First reports that Marcantonio took part in two roll call votes that p.m.—once to defeat the Woltman bill to cripple rent control, another time to recommit the bill to committee.

The other false reports are nailed by copies of the union bandmasters' contracts with Cadden, which are on file in the United May Day office and in Local 802's headquarters. The facts are given in a letter from Cadden to Lucci, dated yesterday, which is quoted here in part:

CADDEN LETTER

"In behalf of the United May Day Committee," wrote Cadden, "I wish to state that the committee did not use and is not in sympathy with the use of non-union bands. On the contrary, we were scrupulous in our arrangements with the 20 bands which were contracted for and paid by the committee in con-

nnection with our parade on May 1.

"In connection with the three bands mentioned in your letter of May 7, our records show that United Russian Organizations used the band led by Murray Connesser who holds union card No. 1522—and I have in my files a copy of contract for this band.

"We have no record of any band used in connection with Mr. Marcantonio, and according to my records, Mr. Marcantonio did not participate in the parade—nor was his car used in the parade. I have no record either of any band used by the County Committee of the Communist Party except for a 20-piece band also arranged through Mr. Murray Connesser and a 10-piece band for Bronx County contracted for through Mr. Leo Berg, union card No. 1548—copies of which are in our files.

"It is regretful that information concerning this problem has been released to the newspapers by your office since, so far as we can determine and so far as our records show, every band contracted for by the United May Day Committee was covered by the contract first filed with your union.

"Fraternally yours,
JOSEPH CADDEN,
Executive Director."

Senate Votes to Let Bosses Sue Striking Unions

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Senate today adopted, 65 to 26, a Taft amendment to its anti-labor bill which would permit employers and "other injured parties" to sue unions for damages resulting from jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts and some organizing walkouts.

It rejected, 62 to 28, another amendment by Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) which would permit employers to obtain federal injunctions against unions, but another petition would permit the National Labor Relations Board to obtain them.

The Senate also turned down, 54 to 36, a proposal by Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) to permit farmers to obtain restraining orders against

unions if jurisdictional strikes or secondary boycotts threatened perishable crops.

Republican whip Kenneth Wherry (R-Nebr) announced the Senate would stay in session tonight until all amendments were disposed of.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) supported the Taft provision, but Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) opposed the Taft amendment declaring it would encourage use of the courts in attempts to break unions.

Asks Millions for 'Loyalty' Check

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Truman today asked Congress to appropriate \$24,900,000 to finance until July 1 his "loyalty" check of all federal employees.

In a letter to Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass) he asked for a two-month outlay of \$16,100,000 for the Civil Service Commission's part in his drive against liberals in the government and \$6,740,000 for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Justice Dept. Silent to Vets' Challenge

By Milton Howard

(ETO, Five Battle Stars)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A delegation of Communist war veterans yesterday challenged the Department of Justice on its home grounds to protect the civil rights of all Americans. But it got little satisfaction. Douglas W. McGregor, Assistant to the Attorney General, who received the seven-man delegation, decided to keep mum on the civil liberties issue.

McGregor was asked by the delegation, which represented the 414 Communist veterans meeting at their First National Encampment at Turner's Arena, whether he had any reply to the charge that such men as J. Edgar Hoover were violating Communists' civil rights. To this he replied:

"I have no message to give you to take your encampment. I granted you an audience as you requested."

He politely but abruptly ter-

minated the half-hour interview as the vets pressed him for an answer to their charge that Hoover was disseminating false statements about the Communist Party and its activities.

"Mr. Hoover is telling millions of Americans that we are criminals violating the laws," said John Stapp, Los Angeles delegate and descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. "But he has no evidence."

RECALL PALMER RAIDS

Fred Fine, Chicago delegate with two battle stars, read a prepared statement to McGregor and the three assistants whom he introduced as members of the Veterans Committee of the Department. The statement warned that J. Edgar Hoover was repeating his wholesale violations of civil rights for which he was officially reprimanded by Attorney General Stone in 1924.

McGregor replied that Attorney General Tom Clark had promised

that there "would be no witch-hunts as took place unfortunately in previous administrations."

"But there is an atmosphere of growing suppression of civil liberties everywhere," Fine retorted.

Gus Hall, Ohio delegate and Navy veteran, told McGregor that even the encampment was swarming with FBI agents taking photos and trying to intimidate the Vets.

ABOUT VIOLENCE

"You talk about Communists wanting force and violence" interjected Elsworth Jackson, Negro Veteran of Youngstown, Ohio. "But you should let the Negro say something about force and violence since they feel it on their backs every day. I had the U. S. uniform torn off my back in El Paso. My buddy had a bayonet stuck in his heart and his thighs slashed like meat steaks. My people are murdered all the time.

What are you going to do about it?"

There was no reply. Hall asked the leadership of the government if the FBI would do something to protect the Negro vets who are being terrorized out of sending terminal leave applications.

McGregor asked for evidence, and instructed one of his assistants to look into the matter.

Fine declared that delegates from all parts of the country reported an alarming increase in FBI espionage, intimidation of citizens for political beliefs, tapped wires, photographing of participants in labor demonstrations. What did this mean if not a deliberate violation of civil liberties? he asked. There was no answer.

James W. Ford, World War I vet, and Negro Communist leader, reminded McGregor that the bonus march of his buddies helped change

the leadership of the government from a Herbert Hoover to a Franklin D. Roosevelt. The vets mean to continue the FDR spirit, he declared.

McGregor was told he would get full reports of the Encampment proceedings. Pressed again for a statement pledging civil rights protection, he terminated the interview.

The delegation also included Robert Ekins, whose family settled in America in 1640 and Joe Mazzei, Pittsburgh delegate.

More News on Vets' Encampment, Page 4. Pictures on Page 6.

THEY SERVED ON EVERY BATTLEFRONT

By Harry Raymond
(Sgt. 27th Aero Squadron,
World War I)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—There were 1,019 battle stars on the ribbons of the 414 former soldiers, sailors and marines at the historic First National Communist Veterans Encampment which concluded here today.

An old-time correspondent, who has attended many veteran gatherings over the years, remarked on the large number of military decorations possessed by the delegates.

"This is an above average group of veterans," said the writer. "Look at all that fruit salad."

Yes, there was considerable salad on the overseas caps of the men and women who came here from 23 states to map a militant program for the needs of the veterans.

IN ALL BATTLES

The delegation included men who participated in all the 31 major battles of the U. S. in World War II. These included Pearl Harbor and the D-Day Normandy invasion.

Four hundred and five of the delegates fought in World War II,

seventeen, veterans of the war with Germany and Japan, also fought in the International Brigade of the Spanish Republic against Franco fascism.

There were eight veterans of World War I.

The World War I veterans saw service in the Champagne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and in the Verdun defense.

The delegates came from 41 infantry divisions, six armored divisions, four airborne divisions, four naval fleets, the submarine fleets, LST groups, Army Air Corps and Special Services.

44 PURPLE HEARTS

Forty-four of the delegates had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. There were 21 Bronze Stars for heroism in the field. Twenty-four are possessors of Presidential citations.

Encampment keynoter, former Sergeant Robert Thompson, came wearing his ribbon of the Distinguished Service Cross won in the tough New Guinea campaign.

An official count by the Creden-

tials Committee revealed that six Silver Star medal men were present. There were 107 Air Medals and nine Distinguished Flying Crosses. Two of the delegates were Legion of Merit men.

Former Sergeant Saul Wellman estimated in his credentials report that the 414 delegate veterans were a fair cross-section of the 15,000 ex-service men and women in the Communist Party.

They held ranks ranging from captain to private. And 80 percent of the delegates were workers.

Students formed 20 percent of the delegation. Half of the delegates are members of the CIO or AFL. Two hundred and fifty-six are members of veterans' organizations.

There were 18 women delegates. Sixty-five of the total were Negroes. There was one Japanese American delegate.

All of the delegates are active members of the Communist Party, holding leading positions, from branch executives up to membership in the Party's national board and national secretariat.



Engine Trouble: The tender and engine of a Baltimore and Ohio train lies on its side after being sideswiped by another engine in Philadelphia. The locomotive that remained upright was derailed and part of the track was torn up. Five men were slightly injured.

Un-Americans Can't Defame This Hero

Speaking at the Communist Veterans National Encampment in Washington Thursday, Mrs. Sulamith Suer, widow of World War II hero, Capt. Alexander Suer, defended the memory of her husband and all Communist war veterans against the slanders of the un-Americans. She said:

Veterans of World War II:

I am a little frightened here on this platform. I am not accustomed to speaking before an audience. I am not frightened by the implications of speaking out, only afraid I will not express well enough what I think so important to say.

I am the widow of a man of whom it was said, "While under heavy enemy fire, with utter disregard for his own personal safety,

did repeatedly go forward to treat and evacuate the wounded . . . within 50 yards of enemy tanks attempting to overrun the position. . . ."

I am the widow of a soldier of whom it was also said his "courage and devotion to duty reflects credit upon the Army of the United States." I am the widow of Alexander Peter Suer, Captain in the 82nd Airborne Division, who died while fighting for the liberties the Thomas' and the Rankins are proposing to deny to us.

Of him it was also said, "When going down from a mountain into a German-held town to get a wounded officer, he was hit shortly before getting to his patient." And his commanding officer added, "This wasn't anything unusual for me. I watched and admired him

for risking his life many times."

To have fought for these liberties cannot make him "un-American." The fact that an American soldier may have been a Communist, does not make him any the less an American . . . and a patriot.

Was he trying to "overthrow the government"? I don't think so. Citations are not given to traitors. I don't think the Rankins and the Thomas' will be able to say such men are traitors. And it is only because of what these men said that I am compelled to say that my husband received four citations. They are Citations for Bravery, Bronze Star, Soldier's Medal and the Silver Star.

I think that his actions are the answers to the charges made against his name.

Communist Vets Fight Reaction, Says Dennis

By Abner W. Berry Former T-5, F.A.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—"Kilroy is here, and he has been around here a long time fighting American reaction," Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party told 400 Communist veterans and their 1,200 guests here last night. Using the legendary Kilroy of World War II as a symbol of all American veterans, from the American Revolution to the present, Dennis compared their fight against the alien and sedition laws to the present fight against the anti-labor legislation and attempts to outlaw the Communist Party.

Dennis, who is a target of the Thomas-Rankin Committee, and under indictment for contempt of that committee, charged the Truman Democrats and the Vandenberg Republicans with attempting to destroy the democracy for which Kilroy had fought.

When the government and Wall Street announces they are fighting totalitarianism abroad, he said, they mean they are seeking to make the new European democracies satellites of our economic royalists. Speaking directly to the Communist vets, he said, "You have proven your patriotism by your activities in an anti-fascist war, and you are still proving it in your fight for an America free of fascism and want in peace."

"You are pioneers on the new frontier," he concluded. "Socialism is America's frontier of the future. Like the earlier pioneers we are realists, not dreamers. We work with all America's anti-fascist sons and daughters to make our own, our native land, a progressive land in a peaceful anti-fascist world."

FOSTER SPEAKS

William Z. Foster, chairman of

the Communist Party, related some of his experiences on his recent trip to Europe, and made some predictions. "American reaction dangled food before the starving peoples of Europe as a means of enslaving them," he said. "But they found that the people of Europe are not selling their birthright for a mess of Wall Street's pottage."

Foster traced the anti-Communist campaigns of Hitler and Mussolini and recounted that 35,000,000 lives were lost in the campaign and that in the end Communists were more numerous in Europe than ever before.

Dennis was introduced by John Stapp, an overseas veteran whose ancestor, Stephen Hopkins, signed the Declaration of Independence. Speaking of Rankin, one of the bane of Dennis, and the Communists, Stapp, who was born in Kentucky, accused the Mississippi congressman of dishonestly "arguing for relief to Greece and Turkey when he means not relief but — war."

"God forbid," he said, "that a man like Rankin should be called a gentleman."

HITS JIMCROW

Henry Winston, a Negro veteran of the ETO and National Organizational Secretary of the Communist Party, told the meeting. "We come to Washington today to give expression to our concern for the welfare of our nation. We express

determination to fight for the peace with the same ardor and resoluteness with which we waged the war." Winston bitterly attacked the Jim-crow practiced against Negro veterans and called on those who believe in democracy to "stand up now."

Paul Robeson, world famous Negro actor-singer was greeted with a cheering, standing ovation.

After singing a group of songs he made a brief speech. Robeson said that the fascists were attacking him and that he felt proud and at home with the Communist Vets who had fought fascism all over the world. The audience rose to its feet when he filled the hall with the following words:

"I will not allow myself to be defended as an artist: I will not be defended on the ground of the fight for your civil liberties. You have fought for the Negro people, my people, and they must understand that: so I cannot allow myself to be defended on the ground that I am a Negro. I still will have to be defended on the ground of your civil liberties. If you go—democracy goes. I stand with you and all liberals and progressives must understand that when you go . . . they go."

The meeting was held as a part of a two-day encampment of Communist veterans. Irving Goff, former OSS captain and veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, presided.



Capt. Herman Bottcher, Communist, receives the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism against the Japanese from Maj. Gen. William H. Gill. Bottcher, the "one-man-army" of the South Pacific, died behind enemy lines on Luzon.

Washingtonians Honor Communist Veterans

By Bernard Burton

Cpl. Third Inf. Div.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—There were no bitter veterans at Thursday night's public rally—fighting veterans, but not bitter. There is no room for bitterness among those who have faith in each other and in their country. No room for bitterness when you know what you're fighting for and how to get there.

The puny office holders who scheme in vain to destroy our blood-soaked heritage of freedom.

One Washington paper wrote that the Communist veterans had "infiltrated" into the city. One "infiltrates" into enemy territory, but Thursday night's public rally showed that the people of this city were honoring the ex-GIs proudly displaying their red delegates' badges next to the ruptured ducks and the ribbons.

The Washingtonians turned out to the largest Communist meeting ever held in the Nation's Capitol. And with the veterans they rose and cheered the ex-GIs on the platform as well as Foster, Dennis and Robeson. You could pick out the FBI men and the Thomas-Rankin agents by their glum faces.

We veterans knew for certain tonight, some of us unsure before, that none of our buddies had died in vain. And the people of Washington knew it with us, when the courageous and beautiful widow of Capt. Alex Suer rose to speak.

SPOKE FOR WOMEN

She spoke for the women we had left behind and she spoke with the quiet dignity that is coupled with faith in America and contempt for

Turner's Arena trembled with the (Continued on Page 5)

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VETS FIND STATE DEPT COY ON FDR POLICY

By Joseph Clark

Former Staff Sgt., Silver Star
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The receptionist in Secretary of State George C. Marshall's office asked who it was wanted to see him. Daniel Boone Schirmer replied quite simply:

"We're some of his old soldiers—we thought he'd be interested in hearing our point of view."

Schirmer, veteran of the Italian campaign and descendant of another old American fighter, Daniel Boone, then explained that this

was a delegation from the First National Encampment of Communist Veterans.

In a few minutes, special assistant M. S. Carter, General of the United States Army, now a special assistant in the State Department, came out and invited the delegates into a nearby room. He shook hands with Schirmer, delegate from Massachusetts; Christopher C. Alston of Michigan; Lou Schwartz, Morris Crowe, and Paul Crosbie of New York.

Without further ado Schirmer read the encampment's statement to Marshall calling for a return to the policy of Big Three unity and a strong United Nations which won the war "and can insure peace today."

"We proudly served under you," the letter to Marshall read, "and under the leadership of our Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, we fought to defend our country against Nazi fascism and Japanese imperialism."

Carter listened intently till Schirmer read the final words:

"On this, the second anniversary of victory in Europe, we call for re-dedication to a policy of Big Three cooperation as a bulwark of a strong United Nations and a lasting peace."

Still courteous, Carter arose. He considered the interview at an end. He asked for several copies of the statement. No, he said, he couldn't comment on the statement. He couldn't even promise a written reply.

We walked out to the reception hall, took another look at the fine mural showing all the flags of our country from colonial days to the present. There was one which bore the proud legend: "Don't tread on me." One of the delegates remarked on the way down: "They're sure treading on Roosevelt's foreign policy."

Excerpts from the Communist (Continued on Page 8)

**Belated
May Day Greetings
to the Daily Worker
from
GIUSEPPE MAZZINI
IWO 2541**



NEW YORK

Teachers Intimidated In Drive to Ban AYD

By Arnold Sroog

Queens Democratic leader James A. Roe yesterday demanded the resignation of Dr. Paul Klapper, president of Queens College, after the latter refused to divulge the names of 42 faculty members who voted against banning the American Youth for Democracy (AYD).

A leading member of the Farley wing of the Democratic Party, Roe also demanded the resignation of Dr. Harold Lenz, dean of students at the college, who had characterized Roe's campaign against the faculty as a "state of hysteria." Roe threatened that if Klapper did not divulge the names of the 42 teachers he would ask District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan to present the case to the grand jury.

Roe's move was opposed yesterday by the CIO Teachers Union, which termed it a "preliminary to the fascistic method of purging these teachers." The union made its position known in a letter from Mrs. Rose Russell, its legislative director, to Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

HITS INTIMIDATION

In her letter Mrs. Russell assailed the actions of Councilman Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, who attempted to invade the faculty meeting on April 17, at which the AYD was banned. "to check up on the votes."

Quinn's intimidation was successful, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. Two days prior to this meeting a secret session of the Queens College faculty had twice voted down moves to ban the AYD, once by five votes and once by eight. The appearance of Quinn, surrounded by reporters, at the meeting, plus the intervention of the House Un-American Committee, were sufficient pressure to bring about a 55-42 vote banning the youth organization.

"For a faculty to have to make its decision under threat of reprisal," Mrs. Russell wrote, "is an intolerable interference in the affairs of the college and strikes a blow at academic freedom."

"Since the meeting on April 17 certain groups have requested the names of the 42 faculty members who voted against the motion that AYD be banned," Mrs. Russell continued. "Such tactics are preliminary to the fascistic method of purging these teachers from the college staff because they voted according to the dictates of their own conscience and intellectual beliefs."

Other campus organizations are now being threatened with being banned at Queens College. The L. I. Star-Journal, which led the campaign against AYD together with the Hearst press, demanded on Thursday that Dr. Klapper outlaw the Young Progressive Citizens of America and the Students for Democratic Action, a campus offshoot of the Americans for Democratic Action.

HUNTER COLLEGE

"These, too, are political," said the Star-Journal editorial. "What are they doing on the campus? Can't the Queens College campus be kept free of political groups?" The campaign against free

thought in city schools spread yesterday to Hunter College. Hearst's Journal-American featured a three-column spread by its ace fink Howard Rushmore headlined "Many Hunter Students Deceived by Red AYD."

Last week the college's Newman Society, a Catholic club, heard a talk by Edward Ledge Curran, for many years top Atlantic coast aide to the fascist Father Charles Coughlin. During the war, Curran carried on consistent anti-British and anti-Soviet propaganda. He was an outspoken advocate of peace with Hitler.

On April 9, Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, speaking before a Catholic gathering in Boston, urged that American Catholics raise \$50,000,000 to finance anti-government organizations in eastern and central Europe, which would operate under Hitler's old slogan of anti-Communism.

Shuster, too, was a leading advocate of a soft peace for Germany during the war.

The Queens College situation resulted from a carefully-planned campaign organized by professional red-baiters and reactionary politicians in Queens. They operated through a campus group, which called itself the Antidote Party and managed to capture a majority on the student council in an election in which only 25 percent of the student body voted.

First action of the new student council was a vote to ban the AYD. The vote was taken in 40 minutes at a disorderly meeting, and disregarded the long hearings conducted by the school before it granted a charter to the AYD. The student council's action could not become final until it was upheld by the faculty.

At this point the press, joined by

Honor Vets

(Continued from Page 4) ovation as Robeson walked to the platform.

Three times during his songs and his speech, the veterans stood up and applauded the man whose every word had meaning for those who love liberty and hate oppression.

ELOQUENT SONGS

His songs were as eloquent as his spoken words. With "Joe Hill" he declared his loyalty to the working people and with "Don't Scandalize My Name" he expressed his disdain for the would-be little fascists of Peoria and Albany, N. Y.

It had been a long day and most of the vets had had little sleep, but there was no sign of weariness when it was over. The cops were still outside, but so were the people.

An elderly Negro man remarked to the gray-haired lady at his side: "These people are just fighting for people's freedom."

Roe, entered the drive openly. They then brought pressure through City Councilmen Quinn and Walter McGahan, Queens Republican, to secure the banning of AYD.

Following the ban on the AYD, the reactionaries picked as their next target the 42 teachers who voted for academic freedom. Roe involved Rep. Henry J. Latham, Queens Republican, and through Latham arranged for the Un-American Committee to threaten an investigation of the school.



The Mayor greets "Young Jim" Larkin. —Daily Worker Photo by Peter

O'Dwyer Welcomes Irish Labor Leader Jim Larkin

By Michael Singer

Jim Larkin, general secretary of the General Workers Union of Ireland and son of world-known labor fighter, the late James Larkin, Sr., was greeted by Mayor O'Dwyer at City Hall yesterday. The 40-year-old Larkin, whose famous father died last month is here to speak Monday night at a memorial meeting in Manhattan Center for James Connolly, one of Ireland's most heroic figures and intimate colleague of the elder Larkin.

O'Dwyer, who also knew Jim's father, spoke warmly of his contribution to human freedom and invited Jim to meet with him again.

Larkin is one of 8 members of the Labor Party in the Irish Parliament and he told reporters he is here to convey to Americans, and especially Irish Americans, the plight of his mission.

quality" that it is not nearly equal to that many tons of prewar coal.

The next 12 months, he said, will be crucial for Ireland.

"I will try to get people here to understand the living conditions there," he said, adding that there were enough Irish-Americans in New York to assure success of his mission.

DISCUSSES UNIONS

Discussing the trade union movement in Ireland, Larkin said the number of unionists in proportion to population, is greater in his country than in the U. S.

"The trade unions have been the basis of our struggles for freedom. Anything we have gotten for the people has come from the labor movement," declared Larkin.

Replying to a question, the tall Irish working class leader told of his father's fight for Irish freedom.

"My father was one of the founders of the original Labor Party from which the whole national movement developed. He made his contribution in every country he went to. He is gone but the movement goes on."

ON PALESTINE

Replying to a query about Palestine, Larkin declared: "We know about the fight for freedom and we believe there should be freedom for peoples everywhere." He added that

"there is practically no anti-Semitism in Ireland."

With Larkin at the City Hall reception were: Michael Quill, Austin Hogan, president of TWU's NYC Local 100; Harold Gurne, State CIO leader; Saul Mills, city CIO secretary; Frances McLoughlin of Local 144 Hotel Front Service Employees, AFL; James Gahagan and Frank O'Connor of the TWU International Executive Board; Michael Butler, Patrick O'Reilly and Gerald O'Reilly of the local TWU Executive Board, and Timothy Cronin, TWU organizer. Also present was Charles F. Connolly, editor and publisher of the Irish Echo.

Just prior to leaving for America, Mr. Larkin served on a special purchasing commission sent by the Irish Government to London in an effort to obtain coal and other vital supplies sorely needed by the people in Ireland.

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WINGDALE, N. Y.

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Fall of the House of Collyer

The Collyer house is doomed, according to the Department of Housing and Building. Commissioner Robert Wagner yesterday ordered Francis J. Mulligan, public administrator handling the estate of the deceased Collyer brothers, to demolish the residence at 2078 Fifth Ave., as unsafe and a menace to life and property in the neighborhood.

"In the event that the public administrator fails to remove promptly all rubbish that remains," said Mulligan, "I shall request the Health Commissioner's aid in the confuscation and destruction of

every item of rubbish which in his opinion may constitute a health menace."

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32 Union Square West
Room 503 GR 5-9242

The New York State Education Department

invites all instructors to attend a discussion on the

"INTERNATIONAL SITUATION"

Important theoretical and ideological questions will be taken up for discussion

Speaker—MAX WEISS, Editor of "Political Affairs"

Date: May 10—1:30 P.M.

Place: 853 Broadway, cor. 14th St., Room 16A

WILLIAM WEINSTONE, N. Y. State Education Director

Their Anti-Fascist Fight Is Not Over

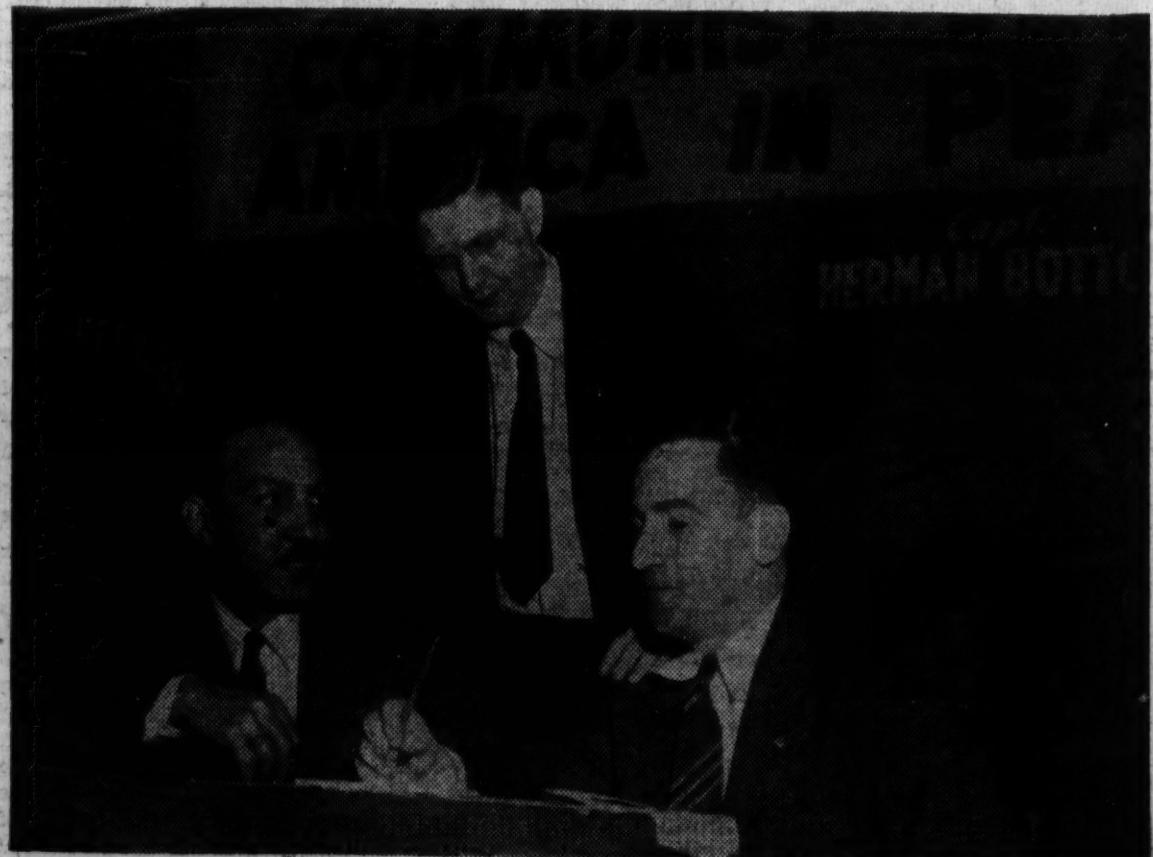


The First National Encampment of Communists who have sought by "force and violence" to overthrow the enemies of the United States is now in session (left). At the microphone is Robert Thompson, veteran of the battle for democracy in Spain, 1936-1939, and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the New Guinea jungle battles of World War II. The two-day gathering of 400 vets holds forth in Turner Hall, Washington. Immediately below, four vets listen intently as Thompson outlines the program that Communist vets are backing. Photo at bottom right shows (from left to right) James E. Jackson, educational director Michigan District of the CP, Thompson, and John Gates, national veterans director of the CP, chairman of the encampment, veteran of the Spain "civil war" and first sergeant in the 101st Airborne Infantry of War II.

—Daily Worker Photos by Art



Vet Harold Cruse stands at the foot of the heroic bronze monument to the men of Iwo Jima—the monument shown on page one.



Daily Worker

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Reentered at second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York, Saturday, May 10, 1942

Acheson Tells All

UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON made a speech in Cleveland, Miss., the other night that lets a lot of cats out of the bag.

If every American will stop, look and listen, they'll see what the Truman doctrine is letting us in for.

Acheson proclaims what we have been saying for six weeks—that the Truman doctrine is not limited to the eastern Mediterranean, but is part of a far-flung program, the full nature of which has been kept from our people.

Acheson revealed that:

- The State Department does not intend to negotiate the peace treaty for Germany together with our Allies. It's going to rebuild a powerful Germany, no matter what our Allies think, and before the next foreign ministers meeting.
- The State Department is not even going through the motions of allied negotiations on Japan. It's going to rebuild a powerful Japan, without waiting for treaties of peace, or parleys of any kind.
- The State Department doesn't look at the Greek-Turkey proposition as an isolated case. It's going to make big loans to any country where it thinks "communism" is a danger.
- The State Department doesn't really want to expand foreign trade for all nations, contrary to what we have been told so often. It's going to BLOCKADE the countries it doesn't like economically, while pouring in money and supplies to a few favored countries. Economic assistance is going to be used as a political weapon.

All this, says Acheson in a speech which got little publicity yesterday, is "embodied" in the Truman doctrine and the bill which the House passed yesterday.

It can be summed up simply: the United States is UNILATERALLY busting up all big power relations in both Europe and Asia, and declaring POLITICAL and ECONOMIC WAR on any country it doesn't like, on any country it thinks is too friendly with the Soviet Union.

The policy of "getting tough" with the world is becoming a policy of bludgeoning allies, and rebuilding the very countries our boys fought to crush.

What a mockery that such a program should be unfolded on the second anniversary of V-E Day!

Hooray, We Caught a 'Trust'!

WHO SAID we're doing nothing about monopolies and prices?

A federal court at Los Angeles, after an 11-week trial, convicted the CIO's Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Local 36, and 14 officers and members under the anti-trust act.

This great "monopoly" of men who go out in boats to bring in the fish, was found guilty of "conspiracy to fix prices" because they signed contracts with dealers establishing the price for the fish they bring in.

As their defense attorneys pointed out, they are in effect wage workers, using their own tools, boats and nets, to produce for the dealers. The price for fish is in effect a piece-work wage. Even the Federal Fish Marketing Act allows them to combine for such protection.

The government is doing absolutely nothing to combat the real multi-billion-dollar monopolies, those really responsible for extortionate profits and sky-high prices.

Prosecution of the fishermen is the first attempt since 1941 to revive the Sherman Act as a weapon against unions. It is time the government cracked down upon the real monopolies, and we hope labor organizations everywhere will express that sentiment to the President.

WHAT ABOUT SOME FOR ME?



Press Roundup

Trib Wants 'Impartial' Palestine Body

THE TRIBUNE wants an "impartial" Palestine Inquiry Commission with Big Five representation excluded. "To be sure," the **Trib** admits, "if such a commission could produce substantial agreement among the Big Five it might mean real progress toward a general Middle Eastern settlement, and the recommendations on Palestine would have a good deal of force behind them." But the **Trib** doesn't want such agreement, and is happier in assuming that it wouldn't work out that way.

THE MIRROR thinks \$11,256,000,000 is not a penny too much for "national defense." The second largest item, the **Mirror** notes, is \$7,343,000,000 for the veterans' program. They put it this way: "There is no disposition on the part of either Congress or the people to penny-pinch on benefits to the veteran, and we trust Congress will not be too rash in economizing on our national defense." And the rest of the column plugs the military appropriation.

THE NEWS mourns the defeat of Senator Robert A. Taft's amendment outlawing industry-wide bargaining. "We hope the Taft amendment may live to fight again another day, or something much like it, and that Congress may finally get around to putting a drastic crimp in industry-wide bargaining, if not to killing it off entirely."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN'S Paul Mallon reports they are trying to figure out in Washington why the Republicans have been getting a bad press. "The Washington reporters, one said, are all members of a union, the American Newspaper Guild, and can hardly avoid slanting their news to the union side and against the Republicans. No diabolical plotting was seen in this." Another reason suggested was that "CIO political action groups did not go out of business." And another, that the hometown editors "must be unwary of the contest going on" or they wouldn't be publishing anti-Republican letters from their readers.

WHAT OF STASSEN?

By James S. Allen

IN HIS INTERVIEW with Stalin, Harold E. Stassen expressed the opinion that without government regulation of business there would be a depression. It seems to me this is the most startling part of the interview. Stassen still has to say exactly what he means by regulating capitalism, and he has promised to elaborate. But as matters now stand, he is something of a heretic in his own party, which sanctified free enterprise above all else.

Stalin was obviously interested. He remarked that very extensive powers would have to be granted the government to avoid a depression, and observed that businessmen were against that. Stassen agreed many were, but expressed confidence that they had learned a lesson from the Great Depression and wanted to avert another.

THIS IS SIGNIFICANT, because it is the first important breach in Republican orthodoxy, and may indicate a slight shift among important business groups.

Big Business has been known to shift its position as the situation changes. When the great crisis hit us in 1929, Hoover attempted to carry on along the free-enterprise lines that are now so popular. But it took Roosevelt's emergency measure to lift the country out of the depth of the crisis. The NRA Codes, established under federal authority but determined by the leading monopolies in each field, were the most extreme measures of government regulation this country has ever seen in peacetime.

Big Business, by and large, was only too willing to accept these measures. They also had to take, however reluctantly, the New Deal reforms, backed by a popular upsurge. It was the latter development, and not the NRA, that assured a progressive outcome from the crisis.

On the question of federal controls, Big Business has swung up and down, like the economic curve. No sooner was American capitalism safely out of the depression, when business again reverted to its old slogans of self-regulation, with a minimum of government interference. And when the war emergency was over, it hacked away every important government control.

TODAY, THE FREE-ENTERPRISE ballyhoo is still supreme. Not a single measure is advocated by either party to cope with the

coming economic crisis. All we hear are futile pleas to cut prices. Congress would turn livid at suggestions for new government spending on public works or social insurance, not to speak of restoring federal price and other controls.

Obviously, Congressmen and businessmen have learned so little from the 1930's that if they do anything at all it will be only after the crisis has struck, and then only in the way of minimum rescue operations.

Our foreign policy remains just as shortsighted. The American delegation at the trade conference in Geneva is trying to whittle down all foreign economic controls to make way for American commerce and investment. The federal lending policy has become a political weapon in the arsenal of the Truman Doctrine. In the present money-making and expansionist spree it is quite forgotten that international understanding for peace is desperately needed to prevent economic collapse at home.

AT THE MOMENT, therefore, Stassen's voice seems rather incongruous and out of tune. Perhaps he has discovered that many European countries, while ready to accept financial aid from the United States, are also preparing to insulate themselves as much as they can against the time when the American economy collapses.

Side by side with his economic heresy, Stassen also sent to have set himself very cautiously against the main drift of our foreign policy. He willingly transmitted Stalin's confidence that cooperation between the two systems was not only possible but highly desirable. Without identifying himself with this view, he remains attached to it, so to speak. And he took a position of rather critical support of the Truman Doctrine.

Whether this means that Stassen will head a meaningful Left-of-Center group among the Republicans remains to be seen. His own stand is still too nebulous on these and other issues. And other Republican hopefuls are so far to the Right, that even a Left Republican Stassen may remain to the Right of Center.

PATRONIZE
ADVERTISERS

**WHAT CAN THE U. N.
DO FOR PALESTINE
AND THE JEWS**

Hear

William Z. Foster
(National Chairman, Communist Party)

Alexander Bittelman
(General Secretary, Morning Freiheit Association)

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

ONCE in a hundred years you can celebrate a centennial, but Hunter and City College CP's invite you to two tonight, commemorating 100 years of Marx (Karl) and Marks (at CCNY). Henry St. Settlement House, 301 Henry St. FDR Lodge 486.

VILLAGE VARIETIES is the place to go, never a dull moment, Cab Marcos and band, music to dance and have fun to. Brownie McGhee of People's Songs. Come early, stay late, sub. 75c. 273 Bleeker St. IRT to Sheridan Sq. IND to 4th St.

WANTED a better Spring Carnival than the one you'll find at the Grand Ballroom of 77 5th Ave. with the AYD students of B'klyn College. Squares and social, full eve., entertainment. 8:30 p.m. Tickets 35¢ at door 50¢.

GALA SPRING FESTIVAL, entertainment by Theodore Dreiser Workshop and by guest of honor. Refreshments, fun galore, donation 50¢ at Bon Davis Club, 2415 Seventh Ave. 9 p.m. until—

TRIBUTE to fighting tenants, featuring Broadway entertainment and special guest Ben Davis, May 10, 8:30, 201 W. 72 St., Room 216. 75c. Columbus Hill Club, CP.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, folk social. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 18 St. 8:30.

STUDIO PARTY, folk and social dancing, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 35c. 149 Second Ave. (9th St.) Jack Glotzer.

BEST RECRUITING BRANCH throws a party, Harriet Tubman Club, Spring Festival at Unity Center, 2744 Broadway, near 108th, honoring Bonita Williams. Featuring James Lapayao (Showboat), Maxine Patterson, Will Browns, Hubert Whitteman and Jimmie Jones.

ANNUAL Entertainment and Dance. Whitey Melzer-Jerry Feiffer Memorial Fund Benefit Camp Wo-Chi-Ca Music Room and Library. Club 65 Penthouse, 13 Astor Place, Saturday, May 10, 8:30 p.m. Entertainment. Foner Brothers Orchestra, plus stars of radio and Broadway. Tickets \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at door. Local 65 Bookshop, Music Room, Jefferson Bookshop, Worker's Bookshop and Wo-Chi-Ca office, 80 Fifth Ave. Phone AL 4-2321.

Tonight Bronx

GET HEP, get hypnotized, come to "Spring Fling." Entertainment by courtesy of spirit world, refreshments, music, dancing. Club Joe Hill AYD, 1 East Fordham Rd. (near Jerome Ave.) Subs 75c.

BRING A RECRUIT and get in free. Folk dancing, Community Singing, free eats, sub \$1.00. Fleetwood Club CP, 1 E. 167th St., near Jerome Ave. Saturday night, 8:30.

MAY FESTIVAL, fun and frolic, games, entertainment, refreshments. Emma Lazarus Club, 521 E. 167 St., tonite at 8:30.

Tonight Brooklyn

SPRING Frolic at IWO Center, 1196 St. John's Pl., corner Albany Ave. Music by Lem Davis and band. Sponsored by King-

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Kosher cuisine
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MODERN CULTURE CLUB

2432 University Ave., New York 63

In the midst of the housing shortage, carpenters, bricklayers and painters in some cities are idle for lack of work, a United Press survey showed today.

In some sections where a boom in actual building was reported, contractors said they would curtail operations when present construction is finished.

The survey disclosed:

NEW YORK—22,000 to 24,000 skilled craftsmen are unemployed. Construction contracts have declined and layoffs have increased during the last four weeks.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An estimated 25,000 men, most of them laborers, are idle. Most skilled labor, however, was employed. But the Home Builders Association said that many contractors were holding off on construction because of material shortages and "buyer resistance."

PORTLAND, ORE.—Union officials said about one-fifth of Portland's 5,000 carpenters are out of work and blamed the situation on the high cost of materials. Several hundred homes stood unfinished in what industry spokesmen described as the "building situation."

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Spokesmen for the carpenters' union estimated 20 per cent of the city's carpenters, plumbers and other skilled construction workers were idle. Contractors with completed plans on paper were holding off actual construction because of high costs and uncertainties.

Other cities reporting building slumps or layoffs included Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, San Francisco and Des Moines, Ia.

Philadelphia, Columbus, O., and Memphis, Tenn., reported present construction was being completed, but that plans for future building were being shelved. Philadelphia contractors anticipated a "terrific" slump in a few months.

Vets' Plea

(Continued from Page 4)

Vets' letter to Marshall follow:

"We address you because we are deeply disturbed that the peace and security for which we all fought is gravely threatened by the present American foreign policy.

"The struggle for continuing Big Three Unity within the framework of the United Nations, the only guarantee for peace, has been forsaken.

"In Greece and in Turkey we are in effect ignoring the United Nations and intervening in the internal affairs of those nations on the groundless excuse of border disputes, issues which the UN was established to handle.

"We are using the great wealth, strength and prestige of the United States to foster reactionary ruling cliques in numerous countries against their peoples. The State Department and the press justify such intervention with the claim that American policy is aimed at 'stopping communism.' But the evidence is overwhelming that the movements against which U. S. influence and dollars are directed are democratic movements of the people against tyranny and want. Using the ill-famed 'fight communism' device, we are helping to crush democracy in those countries.

"After fighting a war to establish a lasting peace, Americans are disturbed by the increasing trend toward the militarization of our country.

"Our nation learned under the war time leadership of our Commander-in-Chief, the late President Roosevelt and under you, our chief of staff, that the way to victory over the war-makers was the way of Big Power cooperation, of friendship between the United States and the Soviet Union, and of a strong United Nations.

"To make our country secure in peace requires that we continue the policy which brought victory to America in the war."

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WJZ—770 Ke.
WNYC—839 Ke.

WCBS—580 Ke.
WNEW—1130 Ke.
WLIR—1190 Ke.
WINS—1000 Ke.
WEVD—1130 Ke.

WOR—Guess Who—Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WCBS—Musicians Emergency Fund Program
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
1:15-WJZ—Song Spinners Quartet
WCBS—Jean Sablon, Songs

7:30-WNBC—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Listener Reports
WCBS—Music Library
WCBS—The Little Show
WQXR—Memorable Moments
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
8:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, with William Bendix
• WOR—Twenty Questions
• WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WCBS—Once Upon a Tune
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR—Scramby-Amby—Quiz
• WCBS—Truth or Consequences with Ralph Edwards

WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
WCBS—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WCBS—Ne Calmer, News
9:00-WNBC—Roy Rogers Show
WOR—The Mighty Casey
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WCBS—His Parade, Warnow Orchestra, Chorus
WQXR—News; Music
9:30-WNBC—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Murder and Mr. Malone—Play
WOR—High Adventure, Sketch
9:45-WCBS—Saturday Serenade

9:55—News Summary
10:00-WNBC—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WJZ—Prof. Quiz
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WCBS—This Is Hollywood
10:30-WNBC—Grand Ole Opry
WJZ—Hayloft, Hoedown, Music
11:00-NBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News; Chamber Music
12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WCBS—News Reports
WQXR—News Records

• Featured Programs

MORNING
11:00-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
• WNBC—Teenagers Club
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS—News; Warren Sweeney
WQXR—News; Concert Music
• WCBS—Let's Pretend
11:15-WJZ—Tello-Test Quiz
WJZ—String Ensemble
11:30-WNBC—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WCBS—Adventures Club
WQXR—Pop Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Consumer Time
WOR—Shirley Eder Presents
WJZ—Your Children and Your Schools
WCBS—Theatre of Today
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—The American Farmer
WCBS—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WNBC—Ho's Your Health
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WCBS—Grand Central Station
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:30-WNBC—Veterans Adviser
WOR—What's Name of That Song?
Quiz
WJZ—Gale Drake
WCBS—County Fair
1:45-WNBC—Here's to Veterans
2:00-WNBC—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—On Swing Side
WJZ—Our Town Speaks
WCBS—Give and Take—Quiz
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC—Your Radio Reporter
2:30-WNBC—The Baxters—Sketch
WOR—This is Jazz
WCBS—Country Journal
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Story to Order
3:00-WNBC—Eastman School Symphony
WOR—Barry Gray Show
WCBS—Music
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:30-WNBC—Treasury Bandstand
3:30-WNBC—Sunset Roundup
WQXR—Music of Our Time
4:00-WNBC—Doctors Now and Then
WCBS—Racing at Jamaica
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
4:30-WNBC—Home is What You Make It
4:35-WJZ—Treasury Show
5:00-WNBC—Racing News
WOR—For Your Approval
WCBS—Cross-Section USA
5:15-WQXR—Emanuela Pizzuto, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Three Sons Trio
WOR—Jean Tighe Show
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WOR—Jan August—Piano
• WNBC—King Cole Trio
WJZ—Tea and Crumpets
EVENING
6:00-WNBC—News—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—George Putnam—News
WJZ—News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
WCBS—News; Bob Hite
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Ballot Box
WOR—Bill Burns Show
WJZ—Chittison Trio
WCBS—Chicago Orchestra
6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:45-WNBC—Art of Living
WOR—Sports; Stan Lomax
• WJZ—Labor—USA
WCBS—Larry Lesuer, News
7:00-WNBC—Our Foreign Policy

Indicted in Feud Slaying

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 9 (UPI). — The legendary Hatfield-McCoy mountain feud was given a modern twist today when Allen Hatfield was indicted for the fatal shooting of Hubert McCoy.

Hatfield, 51, former chief of police of nearby Matewan, claimed self defense in the slaying of the 28-year-old McCoy. Hatfield said the shooting climaxed a scuffle which followed the arrest of a friend of McCoy for alleged intoxication.

McCoy, a coal mine worker and former serviceman, and Hatfield were descendants of the feuding family.

Stage Stars at 'I Am An American' Rally

The company of Brigadoon and Jack Pearl and Bill Robinson will be among the entertainers at the "I Am an American Day" ceremony a week from Sunday on the Mall in Central Park, it was announced by Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday.

Another attraction will be the hundred-member Student Nurse Choral Group of the Department of Hospitals, under the direction of Margaret L. Power.

Truman to Visit Mother Sunday

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP). — President Truman will fly to Grandview, Mo., Sunday for a three-hour Mother's Day visit with his 94-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who is recovering from a broken hip.

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Undertakers

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

THE DODGERS of Brooklyn are in first place and this is considered only normal and right by the youngsters around Pennsylvania and Dumont, Bay Parkway and 86 Street and Mermaid and 20th. 'Twas not always thus. The flowing wine of success can never taste as sweet to its snug young quaffers as to those who once drank gall and wormwood from the same glass. (Literature with the sports column!) So with the highest of possible high motives—i.e., the enrichment of the appreciation of the Dodgers by those benighted youngsters who think Babe Herman was an obscure relative of Billy—let me take you back, back, back, to the long departed days of the 30's...

Let's start with an opening day at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers, then known more commonly as the Robbins after their fat and amiably incompetent manager Uncle Wilbur Robinson, had finished a rousing seventh the year before and had come north with the most appalling collection of ballplayers since the Married Men nosed out their Single brethren of the league 24-23 at the Staten Island Picnic of 1911.

At first was the immortal Babe Herman. New sports legends have a way of growing from year to year until the commonly accepted fables have little relation to the forgotten facts. But I saw Babe Herman and all I am about to relate I can stoutly swear to.

Ah, The Babe!

HIS NAME was Floyd Caves Herman and he was a thin gangling tobacco chewing citizen who belted the ball with furious lack of inhibition but presented several problems on the defense. In his short lived career as a first baseman he nonchalantly reached out to make some of the most spectacular stops in the history of the grand old game, and just as nonchalantly muffed throws that my 65-year-old mother can still catch.

In this game the Robins staggered into the top of the 9th leading the Boston Braves 4-3, the bases were filled with two out and the batter dribbled an easy grounder down the 3rd base line. Our 3rd baseman was a young man named Bobby Barrett who scooped up everything that came his way like a berserk steam shovel, but when he drew back his arm to throw, strong men blanched, women screamed and people in the stands behind first base dropped with frantic and indecent haste.

Barrett came up with the ball as usual, drew back his dreaded right arm and wonder of wonders threw the ball straight and true across the diamond to first base. But the victory cheers died aborning as the ball moved unmolested past Herman's extended glove, struck him in the adam's apple and careened blithely out into right field while three Boston runners scored.

The following day the harassed Uncle Robby put Herman in the outfield. The Babe came charging in fiercely for the first ball hit his way and it sailed serenely over his head to the fence for a three base hit, but on the next fly he circled like an intoxicated vulture, stuck out his glove at the last moment and behold, the ball stuck and he was an outfielder!

It should be mentioned in all fairness right now that he eventually became more than passably proficient in that position. (He IS alive and someone is liable to send him a copy of this essay.)

A Mistake

WELL, WHAT else shall we tell you of in the surging saga of Babe Herman? Of the day when he was on first base and teammate Del Bissonette lifted a skyscraper to right field . . . it couldn't be quickly ascertained whether the ball would clear the wall and land in Bedford Avenue so Bissonette properly ran hard and well. But the Babe—ah, the Babe. Watching the flight of the ball in static fascination, he saw it vanish over the fence, stuck out his hand and said, "Nice hit, Del!" "YOU'RE OUT!" bellowed the ump as the speeding Bissonette, unable to check himself in time, raced past the Babe.

Or of the wondrous day he tripped into a double play . . . winding up a ringing clout to the exit gates with a magnificent hook only to find two fat and slow Dodgers already occupying that station. It was a symbolic foreunner of the housing situation in Brooklyn as the three men stood there glaring at each other, the enemy fielders tagged everyone and touched every base, the umpires frantically consulted the rule book and the crowd moaned, screamed and wept.

In the Brooklyn dugout the glib Uncle Robby, who had been having trouble with cliques all season, rocked to and fro and groaned, "That's the first time I've seen those three fellows together all season!"

Yes, my young ones, the Brooklyn smelled. But mark ye well, the fans never deserted them. "They stink but we love 'em" they said fiercely. And on an afternoon when the hated and proficient Giants came to Ebbets Field the crowd poured out in such numbers that thousands stood



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (nite)
Chicago at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis (nite)
(Other teams not scheduled)

Braves Top Giants, 6-2; Clint Hartung Impressive

An historic event happened in the Polo Grounds yesterday when the Great Clint Hartung was unveiled as a pitcher. The much publicized rookie who began his major league career with the New York Giants as a bust mainly because he could neither hit nor field may indeed turn out to be a box phenom. For six innings he held the Bos-

ton Braves spellbound, yielding just three hits and striking out five men. The big Westerner hasn't pitched since last Autumn when he was still in the Army. There he won 25 games in 25 hurried. Thus his performance against the Braves is all the more remarkable.

Hartung had good control, passing three men, one intentionally. His fast ball really zips through the air. His curve is nothing much to write home about, but it is a curve. He also has a fair let-up pitch. He was all smiles as he fanned Tommy Holmes in the eighth, and in the ninth got Johnny Hopp and Bob Elliott on called strikes.

Before Clint started to work, Bill Voiselle performed in his usual manner giving the Braves six hits, good for six runs, in three and one third innings. Meantime Warren Spahn performed artistically for Boston. The only tally they scored off him were homers by Willard Marshall, and Johnny Mize. The score by the way was 6-2 in favor of Boston.

Frick Says Negro Players Here to Stay

By Bill Marlo

Amid much rumors, conjecture, denials and counter denials, an abortive attempt to fight Jackie Robinson's presence in baseball has been squashed. Ford Frick, National League president, disclosed yester-

day that the St. Louis Cardinals had planned to "strike" against the first Negro in major league baseball by refusing to take the field against the Dodgers in the recently concluded three-game series at Ebbets Field. That strike never came off, said Frick, because he was informed of it in advance by St. Louis club-owner Sam Breadon, who in turn met with his players and talked them out of it.

Breadon branded, however, Frick's version as "ridiculous." And here's his side of the story: He had been told by a St. Louis newspaperman that there was "some dissatisfaction among the National League players—not the Cardinals, mind you—about playing against Robinson." Breadon said he was concerned over the rumor. "I brought the matter up with two of my leading players and was happy to find there was no dissatisfaction. They never indicated that such a thing was thought of." Breadon insisted yesterday that while he had mentioned the various rumors about Robinson to Ford Frick when he met with him here last week, he had at no time indicated that his players were involved.

Frick stuck to his original version when queried yesterday, and added: "I didn't have to talk to the players myself. Mr. Breadon did the talking to them. From what he told me afterward the trouble was smoothed over. I don't know what he said to them, who the ringleader, if any was, or any other details."

The National League proxy firmly declared his all-out support for the presence of Negroes in major league baseball. "As far as the National League is concerned, we stand firmly behind Robinson." If any players indulge in the type of action recently nipped, said Frick, "there will be only one recourse—indefinite suspension from baseball."

Meanwhile, Card manager, Eddie Dyer, a Texan, heatedly denied his players ever planned a strike. "As for Robinson, I would like to state for myself and for all my players that if Brooklyn wants to use him and thinks he can be of value to the club, that certainly is alright with us. He is an American the same as I am and he is entitled to all the rights and privileges I am."

According to certain newspaper stories yesterday, the anti-Robinson plot was instigated by one member of the Brooklyn Dodgers "who has since recanted." Prior to yesterday's development, the only "incident" of any kind since the season started came when the Phillies played at Ebbets Field and their manager Ben Chapman used abusive language in riding Robinson from the bench. The Philly pilot, who years ago was involved in some anti-Semitic ex-

Laraine Day's Divorce Okayed

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.—Film star Laraine Day was cleared today of charges she obtained a divorce from airport manager Ray Hendricks by fraud and collusion.

Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull upheld the divorce in a ruling which disapproved of the star's quick elopement with Lee (Lippy) Durocher a day following her California divorce from Hendricks.

Senate Group OKs House Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Senate Republicans beat down two Democratic moves to delay Big Business' income tax legislation today as House Speaker Joseph W. Martin warned that President Truman "will have to answer to the voters" in 1948 if he tries to block it with a veto. Voting along strict party lines, the Senate Finance Committee decided to go ahead now with the House-approved tax bill.

and forthright stand by Ford Frick certainly doesn't encourage such further incidents—unless those behind it are prepared to be booted out of baseball for life.

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FILMS - BOOKS - THE ARTS



Members of the chorus rehearsing for the world premiere on Monday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m., at the New York City Center of excerpts from Gail Kubik's music for the stage production, "A Mirror for the Sky." Left to right, George Hill, James Lapley, and Glenn Bruce go through a rally scene while chorus director Morris Levine (standing, right) consults with Marc Blitzstein (seated, left) and the composer, Gail Kubik (seated, right). The premiere will be one of the highlights of a concert, under the supervision of Mr. Blitzstein, of American and Russian stage, screen ballet, and opera music, which will feature the American premiere of excerpts from Prokofiev's "Betrothal in a Convent" and the world premiere of Jerome Robbins' choreography for Prokofiev's "Summer Days."

« Radio Roundup »

By James Kepner

Pity the poor radio reviewer. Those guys who pass out opinion on books and films have it easy. Each work may be judged on its merits—a single, separate entity.

It's not that way with radio programs. Take Ma Perkins for example. The broadcasters and the advertisers both know that the imitable Donna Quixote's adventures are mere bait to catch listeners for the main parts of the program. It's those charming little ditties, and that so-seriously imparted information that really count.

I know, most critics, and for that matter, most listeners, try to pretend that the term, "program," includes only that maudlin melodrama, and the other stuff is extraneous. But they're wrong.

HORNS OF DILEMMA

This places the honest critic neatly astraddle the horns of a dilemma. Much as he may marvel at the depths of philosophy reached by Ma and Snipper, much as he may weep and rejoice with the ups and downs of capitalism's gift-to-the-housewife, still, he can't give a well-rounded critique of the program unless it includes an appraisal of Oxydol. Every progressive knows that a statement, to be true, must be well-rounded.

And this critic is unable to evaluate Oxydol, as he sends his laundry out. Naturally, that makes it impossible to compare Oxydol's programs with those put on by Rinso or Spic and Span. No way of knowing which is really the only soap in the world that will get your wash white. I would rather not ask my laundryman, as I've found its dangerous to use second-hand opinion in a column like this.

Another example: a radio theatre out in Chicago produces fairly good shows which are used as bait to get listeners for a harangue by a well-known newspaper publisher. I couldn't ever sleep with my conscience if I urged people to listen to that. It would be like telling a fish, "Go ahead and bite, the bait's very delicious."

It's a putrefying element running

'Pygmalion'

Theatre Incorporated's successful revival of Pygmalion starring Gertrude Lawrence will end its lengthy tour today in Toronto.

Pygmalion opened on Broadway, December 26, 1945, as Theatre Incorporated's first production. Directed by Cedric Hardwicke, it was planned for a limited engagement of 8 weeks with Raymond Massey co-starring opposite Miss Lawrence.

Manual Explains The Law

By Bernard Burton

Several years ago, in a small company town, I ran into a textile worker who was badly crippled and sick from a dread occupational disease. He had been living on partial workmen's compensation without realizing that he was entitled to total disability payments, meager as they were.

His union took up the case and in a short time he was receiving full payments. This worker, like many others, had been confounded and intimidated out of his rights by a maze of red tape and company lawyers. It's impossible to estimate how many more workers have lost out financially because of lack of knowledge of their full legal rights and inability to fight for them.

A handbook in simple layman's language to explain the legal rights of workers, consumers and tenants has long been needed. *The Worker and the Law* by H. D. Margulies, general counsel of the Workmen's Benefit Fund, meets this need to a large extent. The Workmen's Benefit Fund, a workers' fraternal organization, has been active for more than 60 years in this field.

HAS AN INDEX

The pamphlet is supplied with an index and covers such fields as accident compensation, social security, unemployment compensation, wage and hour law, tenants' rights, racial discrimination and small loans.

Most of the material deals with New York State and supplies information on steps necessary to safeguard rights.

The pamphlet does an adequate job as far as it goes, which is to explain existing rights. But some of these legal safeguards, such as FEPC, already have been destroyed. Others, like the National Labor Relations Act and rent control laws are in the process of being destroyed if Congress and the state legislatures have their way.

Present safeguards have been won as a result of long and bitter labor struggles, but even these have become wretched pittances because of inflation and the weakening of government agencies.

The Worker and the Law is a valuable simple manual of workers' laws and well worth the 25 cents. It can be useful to trade unionists and those active in consumer and tenants' work.

Last Week For 'Children of Paradise'

Children of Paradise (Les Enfants Du Paradis), with Arletty and Jean-Louis Barrault today goes into its twelfth and final week at the Ambassador Theatre. The French-language motion picture with English titles, is being presented in the United States by Alexander Korda.

1947 CRITICS PRIZE PLAY

"A really welcome event—easier for a celebration." —Daily Worker

ALL MY SONS

by ARTHUR MILLER
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
Beth MERRILL Arthur KENNEDY Ed BEGLEY
CORONET 49th St. W. of B'way. Cl 6-8270
Egts. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. at 2:40

"The best musical I ever saw."

Sullivan, News
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Silkin

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th ST. THEATRE, West of B'way
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Evenings 8:00, 4:00, 4:30, 3:00, 2:45, 1:45
Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, 3:00, 2:45, 1:45, 1:15, Tax incl.

2 SHOWS EVERY SUNDAY

"A work of great human warmth." —S. Silkin, Daily Worker

The Whole World Over

A new comedy by KONSTANTINE SIMONOV
Adaptation by THELMA SCHNEIDER
HERBERT UTA JOSEPH SANFORD
BERGHOF HAGEN BULOFF MEISNER
BILTMORE, 47 St. W. of B'way Cl 6-9353. No Mat. Per.
Egts. Incl. Sunday 8:40. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:40

Music

Lincoln Brigade Songs In New Disc Record Album

By Murray Chase

Pride and love for freedom sing strong in *Songs We Remember*, the new record album issued by Disc and sponsored by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. (Disc 720, two 10-inch records, \$2.89.) As the title suggests, the four songs represent that music of Spain which the veterans of this honored brigade remembered best and brought back with them from their heroic struggle on the soil of the very provinces where this music has sounded its cry for freedom and justice for many generations.

For variety and interest we know of no album of Spanish folk music which equals this one. There are two choral sides, *Road to Aviles*, an ancient Asturian folk song, sung by a male group and a thrilling soloist, and *Quelli Quelli Quer*, a traditional Galician song, in an arrangement for mixed voices. There is a *Sevillanas*, sung by a male solo voice accompanied by castanets and guitar, and a stirring band selection, *Santa Expina*, a centuries-old song of revolt of the Catalonian people. A native double-reed instrument of harsh but true quality solos some fine passages in the latter.

Milton Robertson's notes in the album are stirring. He speaks eloquently of what these songs mean to the people of Spain.

"Today, these ancient melodies are songs in exile but soon, soon these songs will rise strong over the land of Spain, and we will know as the music sounds out that the songs have come home and freedom is over the land of Spain. . . ."

BEWITCHED LOVE

The fire and dignity of the folk music of Spain, which is so notable in the above-reviewed album has never been better conveyed to the concert stage than by Manuel de Falla.

In Columbia's *El Amor Brujo* (Love by Witchcraft), Carol Brice,

contralto, brings to the four songs of this ballet excerpt a beautiful voice and a deep feeling of these qualities of the music. (Columbia MM-M-633, three 12-inch records, \$4.)

Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra do a good job on the orchestral excerpts and the accompaniments for Miss Bruce.

PIANO PIECES

Robert Casadesus' playing of the second volume of Debussy's piano Preludes has all the delicacy and tonal color that these mood pieces require. (Columbia, M-MM-644, six 10-inch records, \$5.52.)

There is little depth of meaning in these 12 pictures. They do establish clear moods which are of special interest in the satirical *General Lavine—Eccentric*, the Spanish colors of *La Fuente del Vino*, and the brilliant *Fireworks*.

Hitler Lives is the name of a new "country" tune written by Red River Dave and sung by Rosalie Allen. (Victor 20-2237, 63 cents.) In this 10-inch single Rosalie Allen lends her wistful voice to the protest that where there is injustice and discrimination, Hitler lives.

While this release doesn't point out all the places where the Hitler spirit lives today, it is a notable exception to the generally meaningless popular output of today.

Gilbert & Sullivan Favorites Return

Arnold Spector's Gilbert and Sullivan Players return to Brooklyn Academy of Music in the *Mikado* and *Trial by Jury* Thursday Evening, May 22, at 8:30.

IRVING Place Nr. 14 St. • GR5-6975

MARCEL PAGNOL'S HARVEST with FERNANDEL PLUS VERA MARETSKAYA IN THE GREAT BEGINNING

THE ROAD HOME

2nd Record Year! "THE YEAR'S BEST FILM"

OPEN CITY

In Brooklyn... It's A BEAUTIFUL! Paige Winning Color

JEFFERSON

STORY OF THE DAY

New York, Saturday, May 10, 1947

Packing Union Urges Farmer-Labor Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, May 9.—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers today urged the early convening of a national farmer-labor conference "for the purpose of discussing our mutual problems." Packinghouse workers and farmers share "mutual problems" by virtue of their relationship to the meat trust.

"The farmers of America," the convention declared, "are confronted with the nightmare of a collapse of prices and land values and shrinking demands."

"This new national farm disaster is the direct result of the unbalance of profits in relation to wages and of the lowered purchasing power of the workers of America."

BITTER CRUSADE

Despite the approaching farm crisis, the delegates said, "reactionary farm leaders representing the interests of a small section of the upper crust of the rural population, are still hard at work in a bitter crusade against labor unions."

"If these reactionaries achieve their ends it will not only endanger the trade union movement,

but it will intensify the farm crisis."

Establishment of a special farmer-labor relations department by the union's international executive board was announced at the convention.

PEACE PROGRAM

In its closing hours, the convention reiterated its belief that world peace can be guaranteed only by maintaining the unity of the big three powers—the U.S., Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

"The common people of this country demand that there be a fulfillment of the basic policies of our late President Roosevelt for friendship and unity among the three great war-time allies," the resolution on foreign policy said.

"We reject all proposals for American participation in any bloc or

alliance which would destroy the unity of the big three."

"We call upon all powers to adopt a policy of no military aid in the form of men, money or materials to any government or faction in any country."

"Under no circumstances should food or any other aid given by any country be used as a means of coercing or influencing free but needy people in the exercise of their rights to self-government."

"If we are to have peace, the stock-piling of atomic bombs must cease," the resolution added.

The only controversy at the convention arose over a resolution against peace-time military conscription. Following a lively discussion, the convention voted to continue its opposition to the peace-time draft.

Asks Court to Ban Un-American Committee as Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, May 9.—O. John Rogge, former assistant to the Attorney General, today asked the courts to rule the House Un-American Committee unconstitutional. Rogge, attorney for 17 executive board members and the executive secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, entered

a motion before Judge Alexander Holtzoff, of the U.S. District Court, District of Columbia, to dismiss charges of conspiracy when the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee refused to hand over records to John S. Wood (D-Ga), the House Committee's chairman, on the ground that the subpoena was invalid and that the committee lacked jurisdiction.

Rogge's brief today declared that "the setting up of such a permanent committee of investigation" limits freedom and "violates" the First Amendment.

"The House resolution here involved is couched in language which has no defined or recognizable meaning in law or by general acceptance," the brief declared. "It gives to a few men, nominally the servants of the people and their government, the opportunity to sit in perpetual judgment on the thoughts and opinions of their fellows."

In the mere opportunity to administer "such a grant, lies the genesis of fascism and the end of constitutional democracy," the 70-page brief declared.

Adding that no common definition of words "un-American" and "subversive" had been probed, Rogge declared that the resolution had failed to set up "recognizable standards" and had set "a congressional investigation in motion without direction or destination."

Convict Fishermen Under Anti-Trust Act

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—The CIO's Fisherman and Allied Workers Union Local 36 and 14 officers and members were found guilty under the Sherman Anti-trust Act because

their contracts take the form of price rates with dealers.

The men, facing a year in prison, \$1,000 fines, or both, are up for sentencing May 21.

The trial, on for 11 weeks, was the first under the Sherman Act, involving solely a union, since 1941. The Supreme Court had invalidated convictions under the act which stemmed from legitimate activities of unions. Only cases involving employer-union collusion were upheld.

Conviction of the fishermen will once more confront the high court with a case that is not tied to employer price fixing. The government claims that the fishermen, owners of boats, are in effect self-employed businessmen. The union pointed to the Federal Fish Marketing Act which allows such a combination as they have. Also their price contracts with dealers are, in effect, their wage contracts.

Attorneys for the union, headed by California's former State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, announced that the case will be appealed to the highest court if necessary.

Similar encampments on a state and city scale are to follow the national bivouac, the Communist Veterans unanimously voted.

"This encampment has made quite an impression on the Capitol and the peoples of the U.S., who have read what what we have done here the last two days," Gates said.

"But our job does not end here—in fact, it has only begun.

"We shall work actively to unite the veterans behind the program we have adopted here—unite them with labor and with the great Negro people."

500 Picket British consulate

More than 500 persons picketed the British Consulate yesterday, blocking traffic on lower Broadway. In the protest against British Palestine policy were State Senator Kenneth Sherbell; Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan; Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, and Bill Levner of the American Jewish Labor Council, which sponsored the demonstration.

Deny Dessaure Plea for Writ

Special to the Daily Worker

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 9.—A writ of habeas corpus for William J. Dessaure was denied today by Supreme Court Judge Charles C. Lockwood.

Layoffs Hit Auto Industry

DETROIT, May 9.—Layoffs hit automobile production last night as Chrysler Corp. announced shutdowns and other manufacturers curtailed output.

Chrysler is halting body assembly and final assembly of passenger cars in the Detroit area until May 20.

Chrysler said 7,500 of its 60,000

Un-Americans Move In on Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.—The press here is blaring out the news of the secret investigation of the movie colony by a three-man subcommittee of the House Un-American Committee.

The three gumshoers, headed by committee chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), came to town yesterday and intend to park here for the next ten days while they go stealthily sleuthing around for—you know what! (Those Reds!)

Foreign Affairs Body OKs Italy Pact

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously recommended ratification of the peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. The treaties went to the Senate where ratification requires a two-thirds vote.

Landon Backs Truman Doctrine

TOPEKA, Kan., May 9.—Alf M. Landon, GOP Presidential candidate in 1936, today backed President Truman's program of aid to Greece and Turkey and urged defeat of the ratification of the Italian peace treaty.

Ratification of the Italian treaty, he said, would be "ridiculous" in the light of Truman's message.

He told the Topeka Optimists Club the treaty "will have dangerous repercussions all over the world to the Truman Doctrine."

CP VETS VOW SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the Constitution and for fair treatment of vets were courteous but gave them no satisfaction, the meeting was told.

Most of the Congressmen left word they were "out" when the vets called.

Those who talked with delegates from their own states included Reps. Javits (R-N.Y.), Douglas (D-Calif) and Havener (D-Calif) and Senators Kem (R-N.J.) and Martin (R-Pa).

Delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging President Truman to veto the portal bill, the Hartley-Taft bill and other measures attacking trade unions. They demanded abolition of the House Un-American Committee and dropping of all charges against Eugene Dennis.

ENCAMPMENT EVERY YEAR

Closing the historic encampment, the vets cheerfully approved a proposal by John Gates, chairman Communist Party Veterans Committee, "to hold an encampment of this kind every year."

Similar encampments on a state and city scale are to follow the national bivouac, the Communist Veterans unanimously voted.

"This encampment has made quite an impression on the Capitol and the peoples of the U.S., who have read what what we have done here the last two days," Gates said.

"But our job does not end here—in fact, it has only begun.

"We shall work actively to unite the veterans behind the program we have adopted here—unite them with labor and with the great Negro people."

TREATED COURTEOUSLY AT VA

A delegation which visited the office of the Veterans Administration was treated "courteously and seriously" and had a "rather full exchange of opinion" with VA officials, according to Joseph Sokol, a Toledo, Ohio, vet. They told the Communist Vets they had "a sound position for a veterans organization."

The delegation demanded guarantees that Negro veterans in the South receive terminal leave pay due them, but was told this was up to the War and Navy Departments. Sokol urged "emergency" action, and agreed to provide the department with names and dates.

BANK REPORTS BUSINESSES RAKING IN 16% PROFITS

A sampling of 385 companies yesterday revealed that during the first three months of this year they were making profits at a rate of 16.1 percent a year on their entire investment. This was reported by the National City Bank Letter for May. The 385 companies made a total

profit of \$570,875,000 for the first quarter, and \$682,000,000 in the last quarter of 1946.

The names of the companies were not listed.

The letter notes that only once previously in history, in 1929, did two consecutive quarters enjoy such consistent profits.

offer of one more desperation appeal, and walked like a man, as he said he would, to the electric chair that had only "ticked him" on May 3, 1946.

Willie's last words were, "every-

thing is alright." He walked to the chair unfalteringly from a small cell at the rear of the jail. It was only two steps from his cell door to the chair.

Willie waived off offers of help from the Rev. Charles Hanningan, who had touched his sleeve, after he ate his last meal.

Willie gave a big smile as he approached the chair. He managed a laugh as he was being strapped. He was still smiling when the hood was slipped over his face.